## **BOY SLAYER SAYS** HE KILLED FARMER FOR EXCITEMENT

Seven-Year-Old Sammy Moore Is a Month Too Young to Suffer the Death Penalty.

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 18.—Sammy

"He got what was coming to him, didn't he?" Sammy declared. "I didn't just wanted to hurt him a little bit. that bothers me."

According to psychologists, he is a remarkable study. He seems to revel in crime and its attributes. Sammy, why do you do these things?" Charles Moore, the father of the boy asked him today.

"Say, dad," he answered. "I just like excitement, that's all."

The boy doesn't appear to know right from wrong, although every offer has been made to teach him the difference, according to the criminologists. They go farther, and declare he never will know the difference.

"We have come to the conclusion that there is but one thing to do with that there is but one thing to do with the youngster," said the public prosecutor. "Experts who have examined him say that the boy must be kept almost in solitary confinement. If he is sent to a reformatory he will upset the whole place. It is a serious prob-

Under the laws of Maryland Sammy Moore cannot pay by the sacrifice of his life. These laws hold that a person is not responsible for a crime until after attaining the age of eight. Sammy will not be eight until February 13.

Locked up with Sammy is Charles Moore, his eleven-year-old brother. The elder boy was the chief witness against his brother. He tearfully took the stand and in boyish terms brought the samul arraignment against the youngstand and in boyish terms brought the awful arraignment against the young-ster who has been his playmate since

birth.

"You cry baby," Sammy shouted at his brother while the latter was testifying, "tell the truth. You can't hurt me." The one statement that incriminated the Moore boys was the remark of the dying farmer, during a moment of consciousness just before his death:

"That fool boy killed me-don't be hard on him, he hasn't any mother."

The fact that there was a "fool boy" mixed up in the shooting and that he had no mother, led Sheriff Perkins right to the Moore home where, after some

to the Moore home where, after some difficulty, he took the boys into custody. Farmer Dorsey passed the Moore home on the afternoon he met his death, delivering a load of hay. Sammy Moore wanted a ride and attempted to jump on the back of the hayrick. Dorsey ordered him off, fearing that the youngster might set hurt. "I'll get vou." Sammy yelled after the farmer, after he had been ordered off the wagon and the farmer's whip had been gently switched around his legs to make him move faster.

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After the defeat of the Spanish Armada one of the ships, La Trinidad, appears in the Bay of Kilelian, off the west coast of Scotland. She burns, and the sailors who escape to land are hanged by Black Jamie, the Highland laird of Rifelian. One refugee, Don John, is befriended by young Rorie and his father. Angus Maclean, brother-in-law to the laird. On his way with Rorie to the castle to surrender as prisoner of war to the laird Don John meets Mistress Mary, the laird's daughter, who entreats him to flee to safety. Don John escapes hanging, but is held by the laird to do work at the larmhouse until the return of his son Archibald.

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Ronald Macdonaid, chieftain of the Kyles, has discovered Don John's love for Mistress Mary, and in a fight which ensues Don John kills a man and hides in a cave known only to Rorie.

Black Jamie is murdered. Don John is accused of being the murderer. Mistress Mary declares her father was murdered by Macdonaid of the Kyles.

Black Archibaid kills Macdonaid, and also Don John, as the latter is eloping with Mistress Mary, who returns to live in the house of Daft Leezie, where her child, Mariposa, is born.

Her mother dies, and Mariposa grows up with Rorie, betriended by his father and mother. When young Jamie, a cousin of Rorie's and only heir between him and the Kilelian acres, returns from Editibutingh, Rorie fears a rivel, in a fight between young Jamie and his father. Mariposa calls upon Rorie to rave young Jamie. He does so, and becomes seriously wounded. During his slow recovery Mariposa, who nurses him, confessen her love, but they decide not to marry yet, as Mariposa is hardly 16.

The Macdonaids have been at war with the Campbells for 15 years, but now, making tor peace, the clans arrange to meet in Kilelian Castie at a Twelfthnight feast. Rorie susnects treachery and goes with Mariposa is beauty. Becoming separated from Mariposa, Rorie learns that he has been betraying his kinsmen to no purpose, as treachery has been planned on both sides. On signal during the feast, each Macdonaid will stay the Campbell at his right. Rorie, wearing the tartan of the Macdonaide, is seated between two of his own people. Suddenly blades flash, and Campbells and Macdonaids hands and knees.

CHAPTEP XI—(Continued)

## AGED BOHEMIAN MOTHER APPEALS FOR HER LOST SON

Help Find Man Last Heard From in Washington.

A pathetic letter from an aged Moore, the seven-year-old slayer of mother, who declares that she is heart-Herbert N. Dorsey, sat in his cell in broken because of the failure to locate the jail here today and made no se- her son, last heard from in Washingcret of the fact that he killed the ton, was received by Postmaster Gen eral Hitchcock today from Mrs. M. Corlickova, of Libschitz, Bohemia.

The scn, acording to Mrs. Vorlickreally mean to kill the old fellow. I ova, was known in the United States as Harry Kaufman, and was employed "Well, I wasn't as good a shot as I as a commercial traveler for a French thought I was. That's the only thing wine company. His mother last heard from him in Washington a year ago. from him in Washington a year ago.

Her letter to Mr. Hitchcock reads:

"Will you kindly use your great influence and help me to ascertain the whereabouts of my son, and thus relieve the grief of a heart-broken mother. I always addressed him as Harry Kaufman, general delivery. He has not answered a letter for over a year. I never knew the name of his

List of Fifty in American Academy of Arts- and Letters Covers Wide Field.

Five members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, of the fifty original members who were granted articles of incorporation by the Senate yesterday, are men who are identified with Washington.

They are Woodrow Wilson, Theodo Roosevelt, Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator from Massachusetts; Thomas Nelson Page, and Francis D. Milet. The fifty, two of whom, Horace H. Furness and Francis D. Millet, are dead, are already called the "Immortals," and are asid to cover the whole field of art, science, and letters.

In the list of "Immortais" are novel
Tiger" is fat and friendly to a de-

on his return trip Mr. Dorsey must be made and letters.

In the list of "Immortais" are novelista, essayists, poets, painters, sculptors, in his testimony before the justice, took up the marrative at this point. He told how sample at the farmer and had remarked: "There's some real game, I'm going to shoot those horses of Dor-line and a force whole neid of art, lines.

Ilines.

"In the list of "Immortais" are novelista, essayists, poets, painters, sculptors, composers, critics, college presidents, a force that one than one year, who has served gree that the ordinary cat never dreams of. When he strolls in the corridors and halls of the Burlington he never attempts to conceal his high sense of ownership and responsibility in all about him. "Tiger" is also extremely popular, but his enjoyment of that fact has not spoiled him.

# PAMPERED 'TIGER' EATS FROM FORK;

Becomes Expert in Ways of Human Beings.

When the cats get together, in fai weather (or not) on fences in nocturnal reverie and gossip, the strange tale of 'Tiger," who is beyond all question the most pampered and the most luxurious cat in Washington, is recounted.

"Tiger," pet of the Burlington apartments, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eberly, the former the manager of the Herdic Cab Company, is just a tabby. He lays no claim to aristocratic lineage; he is no rare and choice An gora, no blooded Maltese, to arouse the uriosity and the cupidity of fanciers He has won his place not through the possession of a family tree, but through the ownership of a discriminating intel ligence and a fine sense of duty to those

Eats With Fork.

To relate all the feline accomplish nents of "Tiger," who is now seven ears old and shows unmistakable signs of gout and other troubles due to high living, would fill a volume. He is noted for the grandiose manner in which he lives and his extraordinary command of ousehold and apartment house routine

"Tiger" has learned how to eat his meals, which are based largely on a meat diet, on the prongs of a fork which he clasps to his breast. He would spurn any other method of eating. He sleeps in his own bed, which is an elaborate mahogany doll bed, with mattresses, pillows, quilts, and other paraphernalia of a luxurious couch. He has his own table and chair for

dining sumptuously, and they are not merely ornamental. "Tiger" has acquired the knack of using them, is a keen critic and observer of all culinary arrangements, knows when the table cloth is spotlessly white and when the food is well cooked. He is a confirmed nest eater and has no use for vegetarian theories.

Likes Orderly Routine.

He has mastered enough of the English language to know exactly all the housenold procedure and the proper etiquette and formalities of everything in connection with it, ranging from the proper menu for breakfast to the manner in which he should deport himself on an automobile ride in the afternoon. When the Eberly clock runs down Tiger" can keep time through the perfection of his chronological sense. If the regular order of things is dis turbed for some reason or another he is the most unhappy cat alive, and does not hesitate to give vent to his feelings. When the routine and order

A DAUGHTER OF THE ARMADA Stephen Chalmers

## NEW BATTLESHIPS MAY BE AWARDED SLEEPS IN BED TO FRISCO BUILDERS

Pending Plans for the Pennsylvania.

Plans for the two oil fuel ships for the navy, for which appropriation was made at the last session of Congress, are nearly completed, and the question of their award will be taken up early It was planned to build one at San

Francisco and the other at Brooklyn, both in the Government yards. It was found that the San Francisco plant found that the San Francisco plant could turn out a ship for less money than the Brooklyn yard, and there is a possibility that both vessels will be built on the Pacific coast. In the event this arrangement were made, it is possible that Brooklyn would mave the building of a battleship, providing Congress makes the desired appropriation. Work on the oil fuel ships was delayed, pending the further completion of plans for the Pennsylvania. Bids on the dreadnaught will be received at the Navy Department February 18, The fact that the oil fuel ships are again from five of six weeks to a full school from five of six weeks to a full school for the past season, a possibility that both vessels will be report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers were directed by paid workers. New York has forty-eight of such centers during the past season, social centers during the past season. He report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers were directed by paid workers. New York has forty-eight of such centers during the past season, social centers during the past season. Determined the report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers were directed by paid workers. New York has forty-eight of such centers during the past season. Determined the report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers during the past season. Determined the report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers during the past season. Determined the report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers during the past season. Determined the report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers during the past season. Determined the report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers during the past season. Determined the report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers during the past season. Determined the report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers during the past season. Determined the report states and in forty-four Navy Department February II. The fact that the oil fuel ships are again being considered with a view to immediate action on this indicates that satisfactory progress has been made on the bids for the Pennsylvania, and that the department will be in possession of all desired information on the big battier by the time bids are to be opened.

Opposition in House Will Probably Hold Up Measure Passed by Senate.

Little hope is expressed of the passage by the House this Congress of the bill passed by the Benate yesterday for a pension and retirement system for of-ficers and surfmen of the Life-Saving

The Senate has repeatedly passed the bil, and it has been stroingly recom-mended by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh. But because of opposition in the House to anything that looks like the beginning of a civil pension policy, the measure has no show of present enactment.

enactment.

An important measure with reference to paroling of United States prisoners was passed. It provides that every prisoner convicted of an offense against the United States and sentenced for a definite term of

### SCHOOL BUILDING AS SOCIAL CENTER GAINING IN FAVOR

Mother Writes Hitchcock to Most Luxurious Cat in Capital Bids on Oil-Fuel Boats Delayed Public Institutions More and More Used Throughout Cities of United States.

> The use of school buildings as social centers and the gratifying results obtained therefrom are described in a recent report compiled by Clarence Arthur Perry for the Sage Foundation Officials of the United States Bureau of Education, it is said, favor the plan as stimulating interest in the wider phases

of execution.

Three hundred and thirty-eight schools in 101 cities of the country were used as social centers during the past season, the report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers were directed these cities and control of the country were used as social centers were directed to the country were used as social centers were directed to the country were used as social centers were control of the country were used as social centers were control of the country were used as social centers were directed to the country were used as social centers were control of the country were used as social centers were directed to the country were used as social centers were directed to the country were used as social centers were directed to the country were used as social centers were directed to the country were used as social centers were directed to the country were used as social centers were directed to the country were used as social centers were directed to the country were used as the country were considered to the country

from five of six weeks to a full school term. The use of the buildings is included for social activities, dances, concerts, and the like and for purposes of recreation or civic discussion.

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The growing use of school buildings for political meetings is described in the report, which declares that great benefit has resulted in many cases. In Jersey City, it is said, the public schools were opened to partisan political meetings with gratifying results. Eight public schools in New York city were also opened for the same purpose and in Chicago, the assembly halls were employed for political rallies. Milwaukee and Worcester, Mass., are cities where the schools for some time have been used for political meeting places.

Used As Polling Places. In commenting upon the use of schools

as polling places, the report states that thirty schools in Los Angeles were used for this purpose in 1911, and during the past year, Milwaukee used the basepast year, shivature used to same ments of school buildings as polling places. In New York, it is stated, the commissioner of accounts recommended that school buildings be used for registration booths throughout the city designation booths throughout the city designation. claring that it would mean the saving of a considerable part of the hundred thousand dollars expended for rental every year.

Definite adoption of the idea of schools as polling places is reported from Boston, Berkeley and Long Branch, Cal.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Madison, Wis., and Salt Lake City, THOMAS C. WILLIS. Notary Public.

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ist.

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"No. That will be but the nearest word. Look ower the other side." Mariposa leaned over and her hair dropped in the water as she gazed. The

ment. "It's that clear, but that dark, Rorie—that calm and that moving. It makes me dizzy." After a long slience the turned away her head and said:

CHAPTER XI .- (Continued.)

REEN?" she cried.

Something lumped in my throat. The it was in my heart to forgive the man, scene, the hour, the words, stirred my Drunk though he was, he was a man love to a demonstrativeness that is not common in our people. I drew in the liking to him.

"Say no more." I said. He bowed to turned her back to me, but I drew her ne, but continued to look at Marlposa. The seemed a man of head back so that her face looked up | She, perceiving that her particular formuch travel and some learning. It into mine.

re the moving waters, and fear to look over long. I pray they fear to look over long. I pray they indee none of the cruel things in you alone to mine. I did I held her face close to mine. I did not kirs her, for the thrall was too great. But her eyes suddenly burned and seemed to question me eagerly.

"Aye. Rorie" she whisnered taxash

But there came a strange interrup-

And I will pledge with mine; Leave but a kiss within the cup. went, for I was too thunderstruck to be aware of anything but the interruption, and the singer himself—a very tall, well-built man, dressed like a Sassenach of the poorer kind. for a Highland bonnet with a smooth, clear-cut face, now flushed with wine. He sat on a rock on the islet shore, waving a pannikin in one hand, in time to his song.

time to his song.

That anyone had witnessed our love-making filled me with great confusion. Maripost, too, was red in the face, but she was laughing heartily at the odd picture of this merry man on the islet. And, indeed, it was odd that anyone should be on that barren rock. The Sarsenach was a scarce figure in these Highlands; yet here was one holding carousal on an islet not big enough to feed a goat for a day.

"Hoot mon! Gang awa." he cried. In the style of one who is not a Scotbut would try our speech. "Yon's the but would try our speech. "Yon's the but would try our speech. "Yon's the Mariposa had been looking at me enough to feed a goat for a day.

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In the style of one who is not a Scot.
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braw day, will she no, whatever? Can
the wench mak' parritch? Oh! aye?
Then come ashore an' I'll no ask for
wine, as Ben MacJonsen wad say."
The man's mockery aroused my anget. I canted the boat ashore and
stepped out, Mariposa following me,
Immediately a change came over the
man's face. His eyes swept over and
past me and fell with alarm before
Mariposa's gaze. He threw away the
pannikon and arose, somewhat un
"Now it must cool," said he, "which is inshore waters moved restlessly among the strange things below.

"Eb, bonny—bonny," said Mariposa.
Whether she spoke of her eyes or of the waters I did not know for a mother than the strange things below.

"Eb, bonny—bonny," said Mariposa.
Mariposa's gaze. He threw away the pannikon and arose, somewhat un-

down its them ower long. Rorie." She shuddered. "I'm feared o' the moving waters, lad. They would drive ye pardons!"

speak true. Your eyes levered her head. The matter dis- brawls and versifiers. A lively and "Hang me-hang Bordeaux?" he said,

He picked up the pannikin and led the way to a little cove on the other side of the island. Here, inclosed in a semi-circle of rocks was a bit of smooth gravel beach, which seemed to have been his reating place of the previous night. Drawn up on the beach was a saliboat, containing masts, oars, a quantity of provisions, and—what as-tonished me most—a number of books. A fire burned in this simple camp, and

Fire burn and cauldron bubble Fillet of a fenny snake

In the cauldron boil and bake.

Eye of newt and-

"And I forget the rest, having but eard by ear. That one he hath no

mantibos and arose, somewhat unsteadily, to his feet.

"Lady, a thousand pardons!" he said, removing the Highland bounet and sweeping the ground with it. "I had a fancy you were loverish churts and not, as I perceive, a lady of birth and the who, indeed, must be a gentleman, to have won her favor. A thousand The liquor was welcome after cold night in the boat; indeed, by

brawis and versiners. A lively and not too spotless career must have been his; tor he spoke, among other things, of having oeen with one Marlowe when he was slain in a tavern scuffle.

His age was difficult to mark. He could not have been more than thirty. English, for the Campbells are the

my purse at the expense of my heart.

I judged, of course, that Bordeaux and seemed to question me eagerly.

"Aye, Rorie!" she whispered tensely.

"I love ye now—this minute—better than—better than—better than—better than Don John. Say that gasin. Say more like that. Ye never spoke so before.

But, I was stricken dumb. The rare rassion of words had passed with the rare moment. She must have seem my confusion and pain, for she knitted her brows and looked away. I bent to kiss her, thinking so I could make up for my poor tongue; but she pulled herself out of my arms and said. "No:" Indeed the picked up the nannikin and led to she seemed as much confused as I was.

"I was.

"I was to the expense of my heart."

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"At Bordeaux too do the Lenglish, for the Cumpbells are the could not have been more than thirty, but his manners were those of an overlange of the Lenglish, for the Cumpbells are the could not have been more than thirty, but his manners were those of an overlange of the Lenglish, for the Cumpbells are the could not have been more than thirty, but his manners were those of an overlange of the Lenglish, for the Cumpbells are the could not have been more than thirty, but his manners were those of an overlange of the Lenglish, for the Cumpbells are the could not have been more than thirty, but his manners were those of an overlange of the Lenglish, for the Cumpbells are the could not have been more than thirty. But his manners were those of an overlange of the Lenglish, for the Cumpbells are the could not have been more than thirty.

"And why does the merciless Macdonal hate the Campbell," he asked.

"And," I added, "if ye have aught to spoke o' parritch."

"I spoke of much I'd lief forget," said Bordeaux, "save parritch. Bentially of spirits, but seemed to grow no this rate, was pouring a fresh libation, and becoming aware that Mariposa, also, was looking at him in dismay, he aved the pannikin applopetically, and said.

"A thousand pardons madam. I will be asked very gravel

profound morbidity, or morbid pro-fundity, which is the curse of poor Bordeaux. But when you are gone, alone in the solltary desert, unfrequented wood, I will suffer the pangs of Tantalus. A thousand pardons, madam-a ! !

Up to this time he had asked no question leading to our presence in the open boat, nor had he given a hint as to his own mysterious behavior; but all at once

brief-hast heard of a ship men called La Trinidad?" I stared at the man, my wits too stunned for full and immediate comprehension. Mariposa's voice awoke me. voice was not heard in the pipe music that suddenly shook the air. I jumped to my feet and beheld four boatloads of the Macdonalds coming up

the narrow strait. On a pole erected in the prow of the foremost craft was the head of Black Archibald. I turned to "What place is this?" I shouted above "Kyles of Bute," replied the strange

"Are you afraid of them?" asked Bordeaux. "Are they your enemies?"
"No," I replied sadly. "Even if I had reason to fear them, it would help nothing. They must see us as they Bordeaux, we must leave ve. "And why, pray?"
"Their stronghold is in the strait to the west of Bute," I told him. "It posa and me, and the pipes had suddenty bushed. I dared not answer Bordeaux's question, though I longed to ask him one myself. Marinosa and I

around this isle to reach it."

Bordeaux peered over the rocks, which were ample to hide three persons, besides the sailboat. Unfortunately, my own boat lay to the south side of the islet and to reach it we must be seen. The stranger was quick to recognize, also, that if we did not make a move, the presence of the boat would arouse suspicion and the islet would be searched for whoever had brought it there. Bordeaux turned and looked at Maried for whoever had brought it there. Bordeaux turned and looked at Mari-I pever saw a man become ober so rapidly.
"Hide:" said he. "I will claim your

"As Cain hated Abel—and since.

Bordeaux stood up to his full height and folded his arms. He presented a linguous eleture of a man; strong and ingroup of the strong and ingred on Mari-

"Your own concerns, my friend. But there he any chance. "If they see me they will seek her." I replied. "Better, sir, that we go, and while they stay to take us, do ye hide yourself an' the sailboat.

"It goes against my heart," said I.

"To lead this girl into more peril. But they will not harm us, though we be unwilling guests. If ye escape, Master what do I here? In short, in fine, to be brief—hast heard of a ship men call.

La Tripled-de: anwilling guests. If ye escape, Master Bordeaux, you and your boat may aid 188 CAIN MANICURING AND SCALP TREATMENT, 18, if ye follow and watch." s, if ye follow and watch.
"Ah!" cried Bordeaux, relieved. "In a sieve I'll thither sail. And there, to lies my duty and Macmurtie's guineas. "Macmurtrie?" I stammered. "Woul

ve be meaning the Glasca lawyer by Bordeaux favored me with a slow "Quick." cried Mariposa very near." "The same" said he, much surprised if we were to make the best of a bad matter. I held out my hand to Bor-

Where is La Trinidad? For I perceived in your eyes-"Aye. I ken o' her," I interrupted "She was burned in Kilelian bay seven cen years ago. Good-by. And mind to "But, stay," he cried, as Mariposa and I walked into full sight of the Macdonalds. "Where is Kilellan hay?" "Down the strait they're sailing up," said, without daring to turn my "What of La Trinidad's people cried excitedly

deaux's question, though I longed to ask him one myself. Mariposa and I walked toward our boat. As we went, Bordeaux's voice once more reckless with insobriety, came to our cars: The merciless Macdonald. Worthy to be a rebel, for to that The multiplying villainies of nature "Hey, Campbell" cried Ronald of the "I take this kindly. Come away

man. Come away, and bring the lass Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrows Isaue of The Times.

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